

Foggy Bottom News

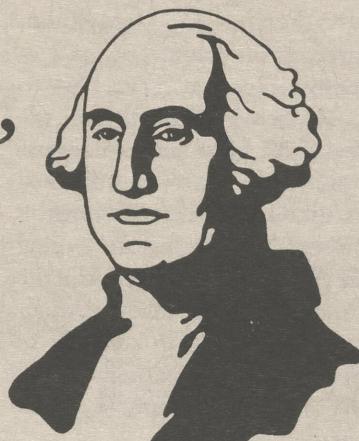
JANUARY 1991

Published for and by the Citizens of Foggy Bottom

Vol. 36, No. 4



Presidents' Day



Fly Your American Flag

Dixon & Wilson at Columbia Hospital Event

Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon and Council Chairman John A. Wilson will appear at Columbia Hospital's dedication of its newly constructed addition on Tuesday, February 5, in the hospital lobby at 2425 L Street, N.W.

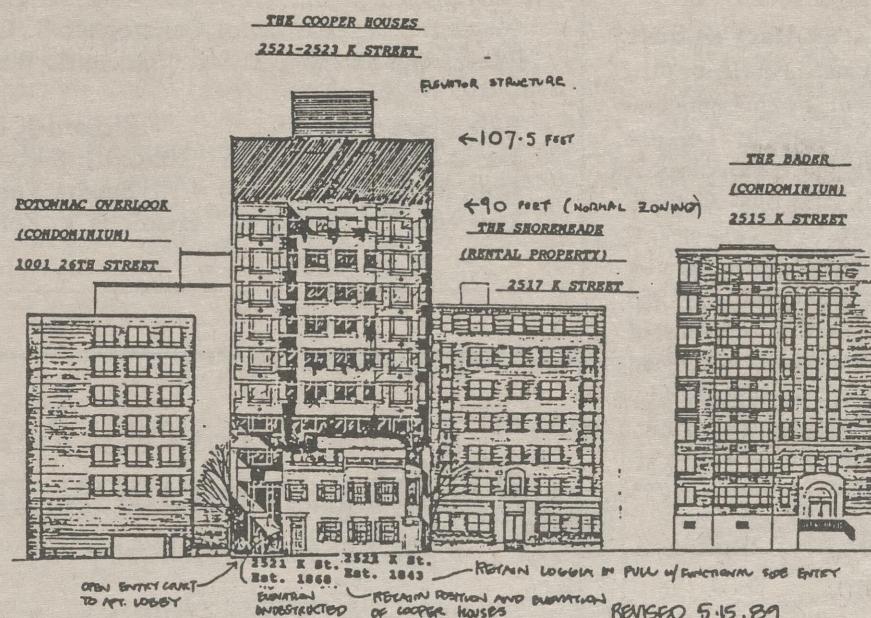
The Foggy Bottom community is invited to the dedication. Following the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, tours of the newly constructed area will be provided. Anyone wishing to attend

should call (202) 293-6040 as reservations are required.

The additions include a new Birthing Center composed of 16 state-of-the-art labor/delivery/recovery rooms, two 26-bed post-partum units, two 26-bassinet nurseries and expanded facilities for the hospital's Ambulatory Care Center and Short Stay Surgery Service.

The dedication launches Columbia's celebration of 125

years of service to the community. Founded in 1866, Columbia Hospital for Women and Lying-In Asylum (as it was then called) was chartered by Congress to meet the health needs of the women who descended upon the nation's capital following the Civil War. Today, Columbia is the District's largest birthing center with more than 5,500 births annually.



FB Citizens Respond to Cooper House Appeal, But Funds Still Needed

Financial support for the legal action against the impending building on the site of the historically landmarked Cooper townhouses has been heartwarming. Thus far 90 people and organizations have responded and contributions to date, including those made prior to the FBA appeal for money, total over \$5000, of which \$2655 was spent on prior legal fees. Good legal defense is expensive, how-

(continued on page 2)

Whitehurst Reminder

Outbound — One-way traffic to Canal Road: Monday-Friday only 2:30 pm — 9:00 pm

Inbound — One-way traffic to downtown K Street: at all other times and on weekends.

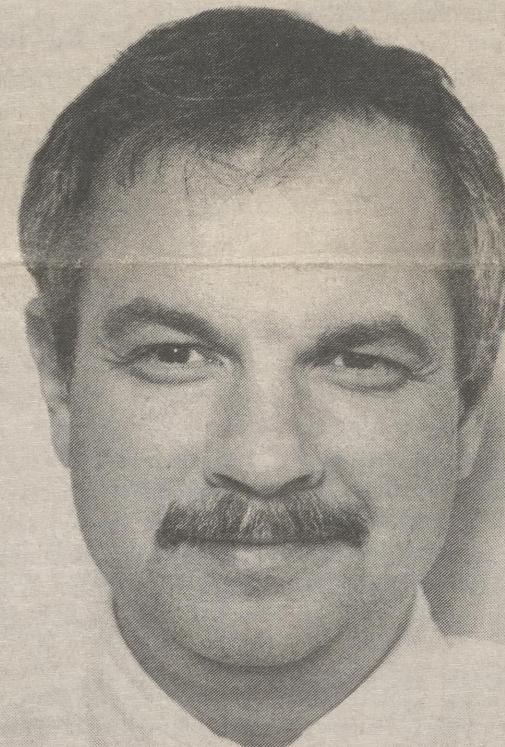
Ronald Shaffer, Alias Dr. Gridlock, Will be FBA Speaker on January 28

Ronald Shaffer, editor of the weekly Dr. Gridlock column on metropolitan traffic concerns in *The Washington Post*, will be the speaker at the Foggy Bottom Association's January 28 meeting.

A deputy editor on the metropolitan news staff, Shaffer joined the paper in 1971 as a general metro assignment reporter. He then specialized in law enforcement and did many investigative projects before assuming his present position in 1987.

Prior to joining the *Post*, Shaffer was a reporter for the *Riverside Press Enterprise*, California, from 1963-1967 and for the *Pacific Stars and Stripes* from 1970-1971.

Shaffer was born in San Bernardino, California, and attended Riverside City College and the University of Southern California. He served with the United States Navy from December 1968 until August 1971 and was stationed in Vietnam for most of that time. Shaffer is the co-author with Kevin Klose and Alfred E. Lewis of *Surprise, Surprise: How the Lawmen Conned the Thieves*, which was based on an actual Washington "sting" operation.



Foggy Bottom Association MEETING

Speaker:
RON SHAFFER
(alias "Dr. Gridlock")

The Washington Post

**8:00 P.M. Monday
January 28, 1991**

**St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K Street, N.W.**

(Next Meeting: Monday, February 25)

Cecelia Aptkater

On December 7, 1990, Cecelia Aptkater passed away at George Washington University Hospital after a very brief illness. Family and friends gathered on December 20 at GWU's Marvin Center to share memories of her.

Born in Philadelphia, Ceel came to Washington in 1938 to work for the Department of the Navy. She moved to Foggy Bottom and shared rooms in a house on F Street. She attended GWU at night and graduated in the same class as Margaret Truman. She retired as a Budget Analyst for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare after completing more than thirty years of government service.

Ceel enjoyed the theater, concerts, art galleries, traveling and sharing her interests and experiences with her friends and family. Throughout the busy years of her retirement she continued to attend classes at GWU and out of town. In October 1990, she went on a Elderhostel trip to Italy to study art and music.

Many in this neighborhood who were not her personal friends knew Ceel because of her contributions to the community. She served as a volunteer to Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A during its formative years. Maintaining the rental as well as residential and historical aspects of Foggy Bottom was important to her. She drafted many neighbors to become involved in District affairs, and recruited several to become ANC Commissioners. She worked in Councilmember Wilson's office after she retired; he credits her with the D.C. residents' exemption from paying sales tax for long-term parking in the District.

FB Citizens Respond . . . (from page 1)

ever, and to complete the case an additional \$2300 is needed. Please help.

Make your tax deductible check payable to:

The Foggy Bottom Association
(mark check "For Cooper Houses")
c/o West End Library, 24th and L Streets, NW
Washington, DC 20037

If you have any questions call FBA President Elayne DeVito at 202-828-8112. Contributors will be listed in a later issue.



During the last 14 years, she was part of the network of people distributing the *Foggy Bottom News*.

When the Foggy Bottom-GWU Metro station opened in 1976, she was chosen to dedicate it with the traditional bottle of champagne. Just this past Halloween, she participated in a party for neighborhood children at the 26th Street playground.

Ceel Aptkater is survived by a brother, sister-in-law, three nephews and two nieces and their spouses, and great-nephew Isaac Aptkater. She is also survived by countless friends in the District.

Lois Zuckerman

Rev. John P. Gigrich

Father John Gigrich, for many years a resident of Foggy Bottom, died in November at the age of 69. At the time of his death he had been associate pastor of St. Matthew's Cathedral since 1979, and for four years was coordinator of the Archdiocesan ministry to persons with AIDS and special assistant to the Cardinal for the ministry to homosexual Catholics.

Gigrich became a lay deacon at St. Stephen's Martyr Church, and later entered seminary in 1971 and was ordained in 1973. Earlier the St. Paul, Minnesota native had served in the Army,

in education, and in government, retiring from the Department of Defense. After his ordination, Gigrich served at Immaculate Conception Parish and became associate pastor at his "home parish" of St. Stephen's in 1974.

Katherine L. DeMelman

Katherine L. DeMelman, director of volunteers for Columbia Hospital from 1964 to 1984, died in December at the age of 78. Mrs. DeMelman was trained as a nurse, and directed volunteer services at Washington Hospital Center before joining CHW. She was also active in the Hospital Council and the American Red Cross, in addition to the Volunteer Clearinghouse of the District of Columbia, which she helped found.

Classes Resume at Foggy Bottom Locations

The **Monday Recorder Group** is again offering classes for beginners on Monday evenings at United Church, 20th & G Streets, N.W. Call 202-863-0279 or 202-265-9210 for information about learning to play this popular musical instrument.

At Francis Junior High School, 24th & N Streets, N.W., and the Bureau of National Affairs, 1227 25th Street, N.W., the **USDA Graduate School** is again offering classes on a variety of subjects. For information on the classes (languages, writing/editing, etc.), call 202-447-5885.

Concert at St. Mary's Court

On Tuesday, February 19, a concert will be presented at St. Mary's Court by Lorenzo Smith, lyric tenor and soloist at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The concert, to be held at 7:00 p.m., will consist of selections by Handel, Schubert, folk songs and spirituals. Smith, a student of Washington's renowned Todd Duncan, will be accompanied by Mr. Albert Wagner. Foggy Bottom residents are invited to attend; St. Mary's Court is at 725 24th Street, N.W.

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MASSES Weekday
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12:10pm Mon thru Sat
5:30pm Mon Wed & Fri

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February 1991

Volume 36, No. 4

Foggy Bottom News

The *Foggy Bottom News* is a publication of the Foggy Bottom Association. All editorial assistance is contributed on a volunteer basis by residents of the area.

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Camera-Ready Ads — Feb. 15

All announcements, letters, articles are welcome but must be typed double spaced. Please include an evening phone number. Send to:

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c/o West End Library
24th & L Streets, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

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The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers. Their appearance here constitutes neither an endorsement nor official policy of the Foggy Bottom Association.

1990-91 EXECUTIVE BOARD

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SIDEWALK TALK

By Betty Olsen



Milton Carrow wanted to thank his neighbors in Foggy Bottom for any inconvenience that he might have caused them when he was renovating his townhouse so he invited them to an open house at the new digs. It was an opportunity for me to see his oil painting of the spring scene outside of his front door that then new F.B. resident Lisa Kaplan painted last year. Carrow liked it so well that he purchased it and hung it prominently in his home right beside the front door. Nearby is my write-up with pictures of Lisa at work published in the *Foggy Bottom News*. . . .

By the way, elsewhere in the *News* Carrow has an article about his impressions of our hamlet. Write another to share with us soooooon, Milton.

If you ever want negatives to make prints of any of the photos used in the *News*, we're complimented and will try to comply. But recently calls from Sandra Martin and Denise Hoke wanting a photo from May of last year . . . welllll, guess what, I just couldn't put my hands on it immediately. Sandra and Denise, I am sure that it is somewhere but wherrrrrreeeee I don't know. If it shows up when I plow through all the negatives some day I'll give you a call. Sorry that it didn't pop

up this time when you called, but call sooner; the popping up time is greatly reduced that way.

Mike Niles looked really happy when I saw him recently after he purchased champagne for a friend's birthday from Watergate Wine and Beverage. "Every birthday is a celebration of life," he exclaimed. I'll drink to that.

Remember Marianne and Charles Bruce who used to live on 24th Street with their two daughters? Well, after they left here they enjoyed many moments at their country place in Berryville, Virginia, except the moments that came their way when one winter, I believe it was the one before this, the pipes burst and water spewed for days and then froze causing great damage, but now they have taken care of it and are back enjoying the countryside and their home again. Maybe even more so since they had been faced with doing without it while the damage was corrected. It is an all-brick house circa 1800's "with lots of land, Scarlett."

Mary Louise Ortega spent a month in South Africa this year ogling everything "oglibe." She saw zebras, giraffes, impalas, everything that is in the National Zoo except, sniff-sniff, an elephant — my favorite, as you probably know by now. Oh well, Mary Louise, you will just have to go again which will be an added treat since you enjoyed your first trip so much.

Ichiban is now three years old.

A man at the Excelsior hit the lottery in DC for \$250,000 — now why wasn't that me — but you have to play to win right? Right. How about a loan? Bet you've heard that line lately. All I know is his first name is John. But, in this case, he sounds like a real John Dough.

Barbara Julian was all wrapped up in a fur the other day shopping in the neighborhood. She said, "Someone told me it was cold outside." About time for you to head west to Arizona again, Barbara. She has a place there where she thoroughly enjoys the desert air.

Talk about being a good neighbor: the Claridge House has taken on the responsibility of caring for the plantings along the median strip beside their building along K Street. Now if everyone else would do their share to keep Foggy Bottom as it should be kept — What a Wonderful World This Would Be . . . at least our part of it.

Parties, parties and more parties in The Bottom during the holiday season were had by Guest Quarters on New Hampshire, The Claridge House on 25th, The Watergate on Virginia Avenue, and Hotel Bristol on Pennsylvania which also celebrated its completed renovation. Among the merrymakers at the parties were Mary Healy, John Wilson, Marilyn Rubin, Dorothy Ohlinger, Mike Stevenson, Anne Lomas, Jessie Stewart, Debbie and Bill Zelinka, Charles Clapp, Dottie Corsini, Dan Tobey, Katherine Donohue, Paulette Rabbit, Patricia Shaw, Henrietta Zoltrow, Mary and Bob Brewster and Mary and Chris Lamb.

When Joel Trachtenberg, President of George Washington University, spoke at the December Foggy Bottom Association meeting, over 100 were in attendance. Congratulations, President Trachtenberg; you really pulled them out that Monday night at St. Paul's Parish.

New residents of the Watergate are Mr. Sim Huggins and Mrs. Judith Kalish . . . Welcome . . . hope to see you on the sidewalks of Foggy Bottom soon.

Carol Bennett flew to Ham-

burg, Germany, for a week for the wedding of a cousin . . . Milton Carrow joined his family members on Cape Hatteras to celebrate the Yuletide . . . Kirsten Olsen flew to Utah to see the Mormon state all-a-glow and is back telling all about her visits to Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park, Dinosaur National Park and even a motoring trip to the Grand Canyon and Phoenix. "One thing about traveling during this time of year in Utah . . . you don't have to queue up," she exclaimed. Ask her about her 642 color slides of the two-week trip. Yes, I said 642!

My family members were in the area for the holidays, sister Margaret and her husband Bill Stamps, and their son Walter, III and his wife Patricia from Chattanooga and Etowah, Tennessee, respectively; Patricia's parents from Connecticut, Mildred and Bill Healy; another of my sisters, Mary and her husband Tom Lytle and their children, Katherine, Elizabeth Chandler, her daughter, Brooke, Thomas Jr. with his wife, Twila; my daughter Kirsten; and all the dogs and cats in the world it seems. I did my part to fight the recession with a Christmas shopping list . . . even Macy's ought to be able to meet expenses after my shopping spree.

One of the prettiest strolls to enjoy the Christmas decorations was right down Queen Anne's Lane. Almost all the neighbors decorated their doors. Especially pretty were the garlands around the Reinzel's townhouse. That's the house where the Yorkies live with Susan and Joe.

Grace Watson's brother from New York, Judge James Watson, was a visitor on the Lane during the holidays. Judge Watson sits on the Federal bench there. Interesting note . . . Grace's father and grand-

father were also judges and I think Grace and her sister both gained law degrees. Well, would it be genetics or environment? You be the judge.

Sorry to hear that Elayne DeVito was in George Washington Hospital during the holidays. Have a phone call in to inquire how she is and am waiting for a return call. DeVito is the president of the Foggy Bottom Association. (Elayne is home and well on her way to good health again. Ed.)

Eye Street has a pair of "itinerant interns," Carol Cooper and her husband Greg Griewe. They have both been attending GWU medical school, but of late have been roaming the globe's hospitals for various internship rotations. Greg's travels led him to Tacoma, Washington, Hawaii, and finally to Nashville's Vanderbilt, where he and Carol managed a rotation in the same facility. Now comes the search for residencies "in the same time zone."

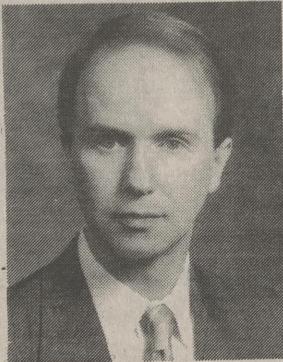
Hear Kay Ammon is up, around and about after a spell on crutches. The 25th Street resident suffered a leg fracture, and was not even aware of its seriousness for a day or two. Fortunately her sister and her nephew were able to pitch in with the help needed in those particular circumstances.

If you made it to this season's performance of *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, you saw at least one of our neighbors right up there on the stage. Columbia Plaza's Susan Byrne, who loves the world of the theater, was more than a willing participant.

Talk about a good neighbor! On one of those January mornings when snow had fallen, a good neighbor on Eye Street was up early, shoveling his walk — plus those of several neighbors on either side. Methinks Mark Jackson might have been combining good deeds with good exercise.

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Neighbors assail GW

by Jim Peterson
News Editor

(Reprinted from *The GW Hatchet*, December 6, 1990)

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg addressed complaints and concerns of D.C. residents living around campus, including the University's possible construction plans, at a meeting with the Foggy Bottom Association Monday at St. Paul's Parish House, 2430 K St.

"I'm told by some people, many of them friends, some of them constructive critics, that some relations between the University and the city and the Foggy Bottom community have not always been exemplary from one person's view or another," Trachtenberg told the audience of more than 100 people.

He said GW "clearly has so much impact for good and evil in the area," adding he hoped to dispel much of the antagonism and excitement that has built up in the community since the University began buying property in the area. GW relocated to the Foggy Bottom area from its downtown location in 1912.

Although issues will arise where GW and Foggy Bottom residents disagree, "one likes to think that people with good will will be able to resolve those kinds of issues through negotiating, . . . leading to, if not perfection on both sides, at least some accommodation," Trachtenberg said.

Several audience members expressed concern regarding GW's attempts to purchase the West End Apartments — located at 2124 Eye St. — and desire to possibly convert the building into a residence hall.

GW has purchased nearly

every other building located within the main campus area — between 19th and 23rd streets and F Street and Pennsylvania Avenue — except for the West End.

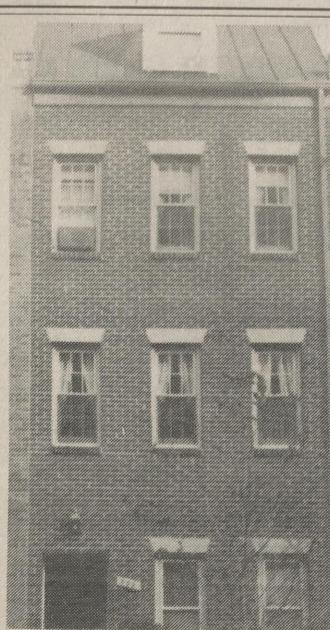
"It is currently residential apartments and residents want it to stay that way. We do not want to become a dorm," a West End resident said.

Trachtenberg said he had just been notified that a court date for resolution of the West End controversy may have been agreed on. "My own sense is that the University's interest in the West End is a good thing . . . and its efforts were always to be as accommodating as possible to the residents of the building with the expectation that they would continue to live in the building for some considerable measure of time and that the building would come to the University for student purposes only after a lengthy period," Trachtenberg said.

To the extent funds permit, Trachtenberg said he would work toward building additional student accommodations. Of the approximately 3,000 GW students currently living on campus, Trachtenberg said he would like to see in the next decades additional housing created for another 2,000 students, possibly including first-year medical and law students.

Trachtenberg said opening GW's northern Virginia campus has alleviated some of the stress to find new classroom space. He said he speculates that within the next 20 years, technology will allow GW to begin moving some of the "back-office" operations — such as procurement, the registrar and payroll — to Virginia. These operations would be accessible in D.C. by computer, he said.

One Foggy Bottom resident suggested the president also put



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Took on the task to be mover/shaker,
To stop a man in a far away land,
Who sought to control the oil under the sand,
Saddam Hussein was their man.

The Iraq army had overrun Kuwait,
And made it a part of their own state,
Tough talk began to flow like desert sand
To break the will of this "Hitler-like man"
"What Hussein had done cannot stand."

Saudia Arabia said it's all right with us,
To defend our country against the Iraqi thrust,
An armada of troops, planes and ships
Were sent to match the word on their lips,
This was no time for reading hips.

They saw no need for a congressional session,
To halt this kind of naked aggression,
Quickly they sought the United Nations resolutions
To support sanctions and embargo executions,
And bring about Kuwait's restitution.

Declarations were made not to negotiate,
Until Saddam Hussein withdraws from Kuwait
But Saddam had his "Operation Hostage Shield"

SANDS OF TIME

Which gave supporters of "Desert Shield" a feel,
The embargoes must have time to congeal.

For being in the desert, new reasons came each day
With some flip-flop in what they had to say,
Jobs, economic well-being, oil, nuclear threat,
And new world order, maybe we have not heard all yet,
Money on, they had told all, is not a good bet.

Thoughts and plans were kept close to their chest
Saying just enough to make people guess,
Once again around the world they flew,
Pressuring for UN support to see the mission thru,
To use military force if nothing else would do.

Desert Shield is highly personalized and Americanized,
And is creating in minds millions of whys,
Can American blood flowing in the desert wind,
Be justified for oil and a few ambitious men?
Not really, now or then.

Harold M. Jones

the students in northern Virginia and return the community to its residents.

"Honestly, students don't want to be there," Trachtenberg said. "The reason students come to (GW) is they want to be in Washington. If I were going to be smart, I'd say you move and leave the students here," he said.

Residents said they did not want GW to use Francis Field

for night games because of the lighting being reflected into people's apartments. They also blasted the possible addition of a helicopter port to the GW hospital because of the noise. Trachtenberg said he knew of no plans for either of these situations becoming reality in the next few years.

"I think you are going to have to be somewhat empathetic, maybe not cheerfully, to the fact

that Foggy Bottom will never be the residential community that it was in 1945. Indeed developers continually have their eye on this neighborhood and other neighborhoods, and if the University hadn't come in, I suspect that a whole variety of less benign developers would have come in," Trachtenberg said.

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Crime Report & Prevention**Crimes Against Grime:
Part I (Residential Properties)**

by Lawrence G. Myslewski

We easily recognize the cruel reality of crimes which directly affect people, for example, burglaries. But there are also many subtle crimes against the community. According to D.C. Law 6-100, the "Litter Control Administration Act," these are crimes against the neighborhood environment . . . solid waste, sanitation, public spaces.

Community neglect in this seemingly non-threatening area often fosters an environment for crimes against people. Fortunately, Department of Public Works' Office of Solid Waste Control employees can take action by educating residents and by issuing tickets for violations of the law.

What Constitutes a Violation?

For residential properties (including apartment buildings with 3 or fewer units), violations occur when:

- Trash storage between collection that creates litter or a nuisance and is not in closed containers (bags only are illegal);
- Trash is put out before 6:30 pm the evening before collection days and cans are not returned by 8:00 pm the evening of the collection day;
- Trash weighs more than 60 lbs. in regular containers and more than 250 lbs. in supercans; and
- Trash is longer than 4 ft. and loose, if too big for a container.

Discarded newspapers must be kept separate and collected



on designated days. Special collection requirements exist for bulky items and leaf collection, so you need to call the Office of Solid Waste for pickup dates.

**November-December 1990
Crime Report**

The criminal activity reported in and around Foggy Bottom residential areas for November and December 1990 includes:

Burglaries/Thefts in Homes

11/1	1200 23d St	12/12	24th & M St	9:00pm
11/2	2020 F St	12/15	21 Snows Ct	8:38pm
11/2	2222 I St	12/27	2600 Blk Va Ave	6:40pm
11/4	2400 Virginia Ave	11/11	1002 22nd St	6:50pm
11/11	2311 M St	11/11	2121 F St	
11/28	2700 Virginia Ave(*)	12/4	812 New Hampshire Ave	
12/4	2416 I St	12/18	2300 I St(*)	4:30pm
12/18	2526 I St	12/19	2601 Va Ave	7:00am
12/21	2540 Virginia Ave			
12/24	2400 Pennsylvania Ave			

Assault With A Deadly Weapon

12/18	2300 I St(*)	4:30pm
12/19	2601 Va Ave	7:00am

Simple Assault

11/14	23rd & E St	6:00pm
11/14	912 New Hamp Ave(*)	4:15pm

11/22	1900 H St	7:35am
11/30	2100 M St	1:30am
12/13	2421 Penn Ave	4:30pm
12/15	2100 M St	1:20am

Kidnapping/Rape

10/30	924 25th St	10:05pm
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Robberies In Public Spaces

11/3	1201 24th St(*)	2:45am
11/9	2430 Penn Ave	3:00pm
11/10	24th & Penn Ave	1:00am
11/10	801 New Hamp Ave	2:25am
11/10	2300 Blk N St	6:25pm
11/12	2400 Blk I St	11:05pm
11/14	1000 Blk 25th St	12:25am
11/14	2500 Blk I St	12:05am
11/17	707 22nd St	10:00pm
11/21	2626 Penn Ave(*)	9:05pm
11/21	2300 Blk I St	2:15pm
12/8	22nd & Penn Ave	2:45am

Automobiles

11	cars stolen from lots/garages in November
7	cars stolen from streets in November
5	cars stolen from streets in December
25	thefts of property from cars parked on streets in November
36	thefts of property from cars parked on streets in December
7	thefts from cars parked in lots/garages in November
11	thefts from cars parked in lots/garages in December

You Can Help Litter Enforcement

Our neighborhoods would be much cleaner and safer if you would help identify and report trash collection and litter control violations. If a neighbor doesn't seem to understand his or her responsibilities regarding trash disposal and litter control, don't hesitate to report the violation.

If you see a litter control violation in your neighborhood, you should call for enforcement of D.C. Law 6-100 by calling the Office of Solid Waste Control at 576-7387. Ward 2 has been assigned two inspectors who will check violations, issue tickets if appropriate, and provide violators or property owners with information on trash disposal and litter control.

While most of these crimes go unsolved, some arrests have been made. An asterisk (*) notes those instances where an arrest has been made.

Help the Neighborhood Watch Program by reporting suspicious non-emergency activity to the Metropolitan Police Department at 727-4326 and calling 911 for all emergencies.

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OPEN LETTER

January 11, 1991

Mr. Edward Kelly
 Chairman, Foggy Bottom and West End
 Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A
 1920 G Street, N.W.
 Washington, D.C. 20006

Dear Mr. Kelly:

I am President of the Foggy Bottom Historic District Conservancy and sit on the Boards of Directors of the Foggy Bottom Association and the West End Citizens Association. My commitment to the Foggy Bottom/West End community is firm. My vision for its future is positive but based on local government agencies, commissions and councils that are more responsive to the citizens than to the developers who have raped our neighborhoods.

The newly elected ANC-2A has a unique opportunity to form and reform positions on many important issues that affect the residents, businesses and institutions within the Foggy Bottom/West End boundaries. Before this happens, though, let us reflect on why the ANC-2A exists, that is . . . to represent the residents who live within the ANC-2A boundaries.

ANC-2A's action at the January 10, 1991 public meeting suggests that it still does not want to reflect the views of the community, but rather be a forum for the personal views of the Commissioners. A signed petition of 75 residents and the sentiment of the audience at the meeting, all supporting a resolution to link and request limited development of the historic Cooper Houses (2521-2523 K Street) and Haller Apartment Building and Mullett Houses (2501 block of Pennsylvania Avenue), was totally ignored. Even adjoining ANCs in DuPont Circle and Georgetown have expressed support for the resolution.

As this ANC-2A proceeds under your stewardship, I trust that the voice of the community will be better represented. Anything short of that represents sufficient reason for a recall of ANC-2A Commissioners.

Sincerely,


 Lawrence G. Myslewski
 828 25th Street, N.W.
 Washington, D.C. 20037

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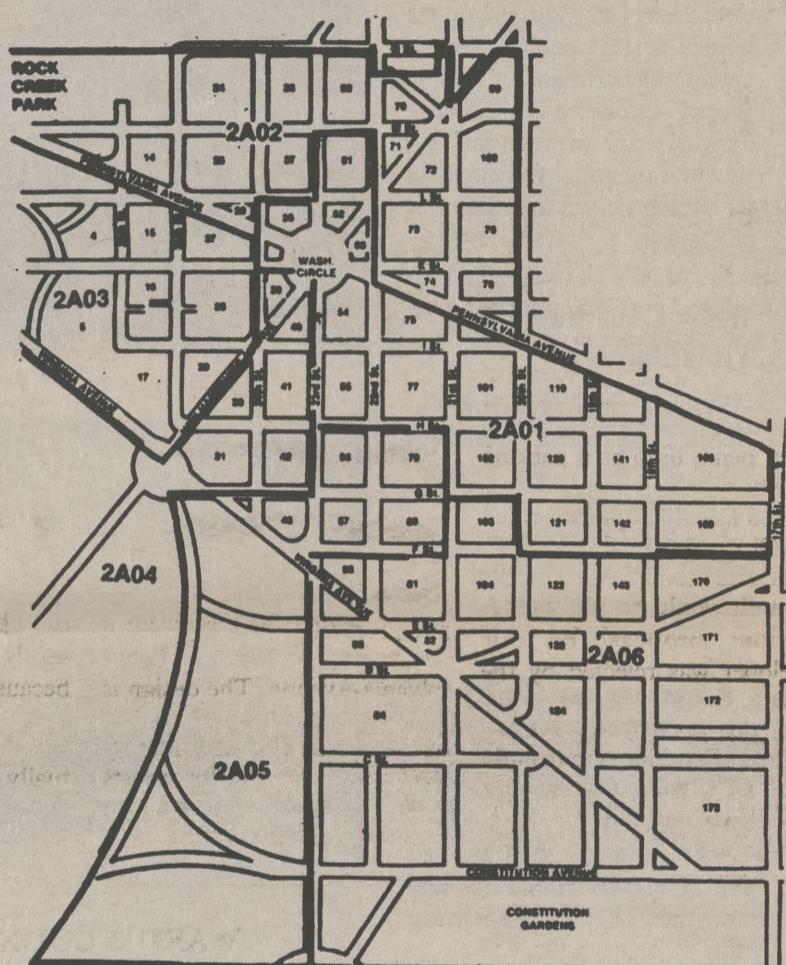
ANC Highlights

by Chris Lamb

November 13, 1990

2501 Pennsylvania Ave: The developer, David Fitch & Associates, made a presentation on the proposal to develop three lots on the east end of the 2501 block of Pennsylvania Avenue. Located on the present site are the Mullett townhouses and Haller apartment building, built in 1890 and 1896 respectively. The property was purchased in September, 1989 for \$6M in a joint venture with Lovell, a

British firm. The site is zoned C2C which means the developer, as a matter of right, could build a 90' unit with 60,000 square feet (60% for residential use). The proposed building would be 66,800 square feet and 98' tall with 5 stories of commercial (1 retail), 3 stories of residential (rental), and 45 parking spaces. The ANC did not take a position on the project. A motion to review the proposal at the December meeting, pending a traffic study, failed. Commissioners Clapp, Schumacher and Tyler voted against the motion.



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ANC Highlights

(continued from page 6)

Kennedy Center Garage Repair Program Update: The Kennedy Center has initiated a project to renovate its garage. Repairs will last 3 years, require the closure of a portion of the garage and reduce parking by 200 spaces. In the interim the Kennedy Center would build a parking lot on the south lawn and use an electric tramway to transport patrons from Columbia Plaza. At the last meeting, the ANC passed a motion asking that the Department of Public Works (DPW) to revoke its permit under which the project was allowed to proceed. After the October meeting, Council Chairman David Clarke wrote a letter, with John Wilson's support, asking the DPW to withdraw the permit. No reply has been received.

December 10, 1990

Blackie Auger Project on M Street: The 10-4 Limited Partnership is attempting to develop the site between 22nd and 23rd Street on M Street. The site, owned by Blackie Auger, is currently being used as a parking lot. The developer is proposing a mixed use development which is 67% commercial and 33% residential (total FAR = 7.5). The unit would be 100' tall. A previous proposal by this developer was rejected by the Zoning Board and now the developer is seeking another hearing. The site is currently zoned C2C with a floor area ratio (FAR) of 6.0 of which a maximum 2.0 would be for commercial use. The ANC voted unanimously to oppose a new zoning hearing for the project because of the building's proposed height, bulk, and inadequate residential mix.

Update on St. Stephen's Rectory Project: The architect for the St. Stephen's Rectory Pro-

Foggy Bottom News

Members of Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission

ROBB AUSTIN, 2A04
2500 Virginia Ave., N.W.

CHARLES CLAPP, 2A02
2555 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

EDWARD KELLY, 2A05
500 23rd St., N.W.

ANC Office: 659-0011

SARA MADDUX, 2A06
522 21st St., N.W.

JEAN SWIFT, 2A01
2124 Eye St., N.W.

MARIA TYLER, 2A03
949 25th St., N.W.



Above: Commissioners Edward Kelly, Charles Clapp, Robb Austin and Jean Swift.

Below: Commissioners Sara Maddux and Maria Tyler.



ject presented the design for a new rectory at 25th and Pennsylvania Avenue. The design is awaiting final approval by the Archdiocese. The new rectory would have 5 suites for priests as well as space for other services and programs provided by

the church. The existing rectory's facade cannot be saved because of the cost (\$200,000) and other logistical problems. Although St. Stephen's eventually will have to apply for a demolition permit, no action was taken by the ANC.

WARD 2 COUNCIL

CANDIDATES FORUM

Saturday, February 2
West End Library, 24th & L Streets, N.W.
10:00 A.M.
Sponsored by the New Guard

Election of Officers for 1991. Edward Kelly was elected Chairman of ANC-2A for 1991. Robb Austin will serve as 1st Vice Chair and Sarah Maddux will serve as both Secretary and Treasurer. Other members of the ANC include Charles Clapp, Jean Swift and Maria Tyler.

National Woman's Resource Health Center. The National Woman's Resource Health Center was established by the Columbia Hospital for Women. The hospital is attempting to purchase the land at 24th and M from GSA for use by the Women's Resource Center. The new site would require 100,000 square feet of building space and have 140 people who would be involved with education, research, advocacy and clinical programs. GSA opposes the acquisition and has proposed a joint tenancy which would allow Columbia to lease 1/3 of a 300,000 square-foot unit. The remaining space would be used by the State Department. The hospital does not think this arrangement is appropriate and is seeking Congressional approval for its original plan for a 100,000-square-foot building. The ANC unanimously approved a motion urging GSA to drop its plan and asking Congress to approve the original Columbia Hospital proposal for the Women's Resource Center.

ing to 4:00 to 6:30 pm on Monday through Friday. The approved ANC motion recommends residential parking from 10:00 am - 7:00 pm on Monday through Friday.

2501 Pennsylvania Avenue and Cooper Houses. A resolution was introduced to oppose existing development plans at 2501 Pennsylvania Avenue and the Cooper Houses (2521-23 K Street). Both sites have been designated as historic landmarks by the Historic Preservation Review Board. The Cooper Houses are the two oldest vernacular houses extant in Foggy Bottom (dating from 1843 and 1869), and the impending development of this site calls for a 12-story, 107.5-foot building that would incorporate these historically landmarked buildings. Located on the 2501 block of Pennsylvania Avenue site are the Mullett townhouses and the Haller apartment building (dating from 1890 and 1896 respectively), and the proposed development at this site includes a 98' building. The resolution to oppose both development projects failed, with 3 votes in favor and one opposed (4 are needed to pass a motion and 2 Commissioners abstained).

Changes in ANC 2A Bylaws. ANC Commissioner Swift will chair a task force to review the current ANC 2A bylaws and make recommendations for changes. Amendments to the Advisory Neighborhood Councils Act of 1975, which established the ANC, will be reviewed at the next meeting.

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ANC Minutes

January 10, 1991

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OUT OF THE FOG

By David Fothergill-Quinlan

So tell me, F-Q, what's up in Foggy Bottom? Lately, a lot has been shaking about Jim Zais. So, F-Q, who is Zais and why is every one talking about him? Well, Stephen Joel, I think he is someone you should get to know. He cares about Foggy Bottom and he's been around a long time. He listens to what people are saying and what they feel would help increase the quality of life in our community.

When he worked as expeditor/community problem solver for the District government, Jim Zais learned a lot about Ward 2, particularly about Foggy Bottom. For instance, Jim Zais helped Foggy Bottom secure a grant from the D.C. Commission to Promote Washington for the Foggy Bottom Festival. Or the time he was up to his elbows in debris when he helped neighbors clean up the playground on 26th St. between I and K Sts. Or the sprinkler system he was able to have installed in park space near 25th St. and Virginia Ave. to beautify the area for residents. Zais has also attended regular meetings of the Foggy Bottom Association and ANC 2A for close to ten years, listening closely to the needs and concerns of our community.

As with all caring/doing human beings, he has not been 100% successful in all his dealings in Foggy Bottom, but he has never been afraid to be honest or go "hands on" with a project and he has consistently shown his concern for the

Foggy Bottom community. Unfortunately, it was not in his power to control the allocation of city resources to communities. When the community was upset with the sudden move to place trailers for the homeless in the community, Council John Wilson asked Zais to work with his staff to survey alternate sites. The city did not change the site, but Zais did his best for Foggy Bottom.

One of my interests in the past year has been the historic landmarked Cooper Houses on the north side of K St. between 25th and 26th Sts. It is not the preservation aspect that causes me digestive problems, but the fact that the LATE ANC 2A sanctioned 107.5' height for new development — 17.5' above the 90' matter-of-right. The owner, St. James Washington Limited Partnership, is not the developer, but for a second time was allowing these properties to be destroyed through "demolition by neglect." Homeless people lived in the building and debris was everywhere. A group of committed neighbors tried to get the D.C. Department of Public Works involved, but due to red tape and lack of funds, nothing happened. Then I remembered that Jim Zais solved a similar problem before, so I gave him a call. Within a week, these vacant buildings were walled up, the debris cleaned up, and he personally stayed on site until the mortar hardened. Two weeks later,

they were fenced and the owner was billed for the service.

Talking recently to Zais, I asked him why the people of Foggy Bottom were important to him. He said he felt the residents are intelligent and understand government well — many are retired/active civil servants — they don't just say they would like something to happen, they know how to make things happen within modern government systems. He also feels that the Foggy Bottom community discusses and acts on city-wide issues, such as the drug epidemic and education and does not have a narrow "our neighborhood only" view.

With his "money where his mouth is" approach, I was glad to hear that Jim Zais would be a candidate for the Ward 2 Council seat vacated by John Wilson, the new Chair of the D.C. Council. The election for Ward 2 Council will be April 30. Having been active in the past ANC2A election, I am interested in what Jim Zais is going to do for Foggy Bottom. In his candid open style, he told me: 1) there should be an end to new Planned Unit Developments (P.U.D.'s) in Foggy Bottom — development which goes beyond what the zoning allows

in exchange for some "amenities"; 2) the scope of "Large Tract Review," which allows citizen participation in discussions of the neighborhood impact of matter-of-right development, should be expanded; and 3) no time extensions should be allowed for currently approved P.U.D.'s. In extensions beyond two years time, amenities negotiated in the past may not be amenities to the community today.

Zais went on to say that he believes there should be a shared view by public officials and planning boards as to where we are going with development in Foggy Bottom. Using his broad perspective from having worked in all of Ward 2's neighborhoods, Jim Zais feels that other neighborhoods have benefitted from such an understanding. A proactive stance by the Ward 2 Council Member has to be taken and adhered to. For instance, there is not enough definition to the George Washington University Campus and the West End is not the mixed-use mecca that was originally planned. He thinks that we must work to speedily implement the new Comprehensive Plan which now clearly states that clinics and hotels are not matter-of-right

projects in residential zones. Zais is firm when he says that the citizens of Foggy Bottom and the District government must reach a consensus to turn development around or we will have lost and development will be out of control. To preserve Foggy Bottom as a residential neighborhood, the developers have to know what is and is not expected of them. We must be consistent.

Finally, Jim Zais feels, without a doubt, that the quality of life in all of our neighborhoods has deteriorated over the last five or six years. However, he was particularly excited about the fact that the Ward 2 Council Member will serve on the Public Works Committee, because he knows that department well. He has strong feelings on specific programmatic changes dealing with such issues as homelessness, vending, and neighborhood sanitation. In my opinion, ideas and positive action speak louder than glamour and generalities. That is why we should listen carefully to this man, remembering always what he has done for our community and what he can do for Foggy Bottom in the future.

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FACES OF FOGGY BOTTOM

By Barbara Battles and Ellie Becker

FERNANDO CASILLAS

Swimming the Rio Grande with a small suitcase on his back and looking over his shoulder to see if he was being pursued seemed to be a habit with this Foggy Bottom resident. Crossing illegally and caught and

his way to D.C., he considers himself lucky.

One job as a dishwasher in a Texas town saw him breaking a lot of dishes. Finally the owner of the restaurant asked him if he had any relatives in Texas.



deported three times, he was finally told by an aunt that he did not have to do it the hard way — that he actually was a United States citizen and could cross without fear.

Born in California and taken to Mexico by his parents when he was nine months old, Fernando Casillas was not told he was an American citizen. He was educated in private schools and has degrees in Business and Commerce and Radio Communications.

A yearning to come to the United States sent him swimming and as he recounts some of his experiences while working

When he told the owner he had folks in Monterey, California, the man handed him twenty dollars for the bus fare and told him to go to them and stop breaking his dishes.

He worked many jobs, sometimes as many as three at a time, laborer, clerk, secretary — even joining the Army when he first came — but he spoke no English and since it seems no one spoke Spanish at that time, his Army career was short — about a week.

Along the way to D.C., he had married, and by the time he arrived here, had three children.

In order to supplement his in-

come, he took a part time job as a typist with Thiel Press and one year later was a partner in that firm. From then on, he was in the printing business.

Deciding to start his own business he opened a shop across from Farragut Square; and by the time the rent was paid, the equipment in place and the doors ready to open, he had \$78 in his pocket, so he took his family (five children by then) to dinner and bought his wife a pair of earrings, and went for

Washington Iberoamerican Chamber of Commerce. He is a former Commissioner of the Minority Business Opportunity Commission of the District of Columbia and belongs to the United States Chamber of Commerce and the Connecticut Avenue Association.

Today with his long distance swimming days behind and firm footing in the business world in this area, he and his wife Mireille travel extensively but are always glad to be back in the middle of things, looking for new and better ways of improving printing and graphic services in the District.

There definitely have been some changes in the life of this Foggy Bottom resident since 1947 when he satisfied his yearning to come to the U.S. His business, started with loans, is approaching its 30th anniversary. For quite a few of those years, the typesetting and layout

for the *Foggy Bottom News* has come out of the company's offices at Connecticut and K Streets.

John Brewer, who acts as manager of the print and typesetting shop, has been with Casillas since 1973, and Barbara Battles, who actually does the hands-on work on the paper, has been there since 1977 as well. It's clear the *News* means more to them than just any old customer who comes along.

Casillas and his wife Mireille, who is French, met in Barbados, and were early residents of the Westbridge condominium. In addition to the business and Hispanic affairs, their interests lie in an art collection which he terms as eclectic, conservative to modern, in other words whatever they happen to like. Travel is another passion, and in 1990 they visited Mexico (where he has relatives), and Santo Domingo. Mireille also made a trip this year to Morocco. When asked about their 1991 travel plans, trips to Mars, Venus and Jupiter were mentioned.

Snow Driving Tips

- * Check antifreeze, battery, defroster, wipers, heater. Use snow tires.
- * Have emergency equipment in your car such as shovel, bag of sand, salt or kitty litter, tire chains, jumper cables, flashlight, blanket.
- * Keep your gas tank at least half full.
- * Clean snow completely off of your car before you drive.
- * Don't follow snow plows and salt or sand trucks too closely. You may hinder the drivers and materials may hit your car.
- * Slow down before you have to stop. Carefully and lightly pump your brakes. Keep a distance between your car and the one in front of you.

Winter Tips for Residents

- * Long cold spells can mean frozen water pipes. Insulate your basement pipes.
- * If you're going to be traveling, let a faucet drip; this will keep the water from freezing.
- * Be sure to order your home heating fuel delivery before it snows.
- * Shovel the snow in front of your home or business. Don't create a hazard for pedestrians.
- * Don't shovel the snow into the street and clog catch basins.
- * Please, do shovel around bus stops — everyone will appreciate it.

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A warm welcome to our Foggy Bottom neighbors!

New Community Project Will Help Senior Citizens

A new project, The Senior Survey, has been launched in the Foggy Bottom community, and local groups are already working together with Iona House Senior Services. Iona House is a private, non-profit social and health services agency which offers many counseling and recreation programs to seniors living in Ward 3 and some parts of Wards 1 and 2 in northwest Washington.

The overall goal is to assist all residents in Foggy Bottom and West End who are 60 and older by telling them about services which can help them solve problems with transportation, health care, and other everyday issues.

A variety of community groups from Foggy Bottom and West End were represented at an organizing meeting about The Senior Survey held in November. Included were the Foggy Bottom Association, *Foggy Bottom News*, St. Paul's Church, St. Stephen Martyr Church, and St. Mary's Court.

Also represented were the D.C. Commission on Aging and Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A. The ANC, at its January meeting, generously awarded a grant to support the new project.

What Is Being Planned?

At the November meeting, the organizing committee set out three specific objectives for The Senior Survey:

(1) to determine roughly how many senior citizens live in Foggy Bottom and West End;

(2) to identify what services seniors need with problems relating to these seven issues: housing; transportation; health care; employment; housekeeping; contacts with other people; and the high cost of living;

(3) to inform seniors and their families about services which are available and — if they request help — to link them with appropriate services.

How Will The Senior Survey Work?

To gather the necessary information about senior citizens and the services they need, a survey will be conducted in Foggy Bottom and West End. The questionnaire will be distributed to seniors in all income levels, whether they are working or retired, in good health or frail. The questionnaire asks about the seven issues listed above and takes about 15 minutes to complete.

The questionnaire is the same one Iona House used in a survey carried out in Ward 3 neighborhoods during 1988. And Iona House and the Foggy Bottom/West End community groups will follow the same plan followed in the 1988 survey. In 1988, each respondent was asked whether he or she wanted more information about services available and whether he or she might need help with a specific problem.

Respondents who asked for more information were sent that information. Respondents who wanted specific assistance were linked with agencies which could help them.

During the survey, Iona House followed two guidelines that guaranteed confidentiality: (1) Iona House did not contact any respondent again unless he or she asked for information or help; (2) Iona House kept all questionnaires strictly confidential. The Foggy Bottom/West End project will follow the same two guidelines used in the 1988 survey.

Interested? Please Call!

If you are 60 or over and would like to complete a questionnaire or get more information, contact Henrietta Zoltrow, a member of the Foggy Bottom Association Executive Board and of the D.C. Commission on Aging. Her number is 667-1139.

If you are interested in working on this community project as a volunteer, contact Richard Price, (2555 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 296-5018), co-chairperson of The Senior Survey and a member of St. Mary's Court Board of Directors. The other co-chairperson is Lee L. Gray, a volunteer with Iona House.

Lee Gray

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St. Mary's Welcomes New Rector

The Reverend Darwin L. Price is the new rector of St. Mary's, the historic Episcopal church at 728 - 23rd Street, N.W. Father Darwin comes from Calvary Episcopal Church, Suffield, Connecticut.

Fr. Price was born in Hopewell, Virginia and received a B.S. in American Literature and Education from the University of Hartford, a Master of Divinity degree from Harvard University, and attended the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Since his ordination in 1971 Fr. Price has served at All Saints Episcopal Church, Brookline, Massachusetts, Church of the Holy Spirit, Orleans, Massachusetts.

sets, St. Mary's, Portsmouth, Rhode Island, and St. James, Farmington, Connecticut. He has taught and served as chaplain at St. George's School, Newport, Rhode Island, and Miss Porter's School, Farmington Connecticut. While at these schools he coached basketball, sailing, and baseball.

His wife, Grace, is a children's librarian. They have four children: Christopher, 21; Randall, 19; Kelly, 17; and Margaret, 12.

Fr. and Mrs. Price have been a clergy team couple for the International Movement of Marriage Encounter and Fr. Price had a ministry with senior citizens and retirees in Connecticut.

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News USA

(NU) - A gift that won't break, won't wear out, won't be outgrown? Educational and fun for all ages? Free of charge at a location near you? A library card.

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Community Supports West End Library

The importance of the West End Library to the community and the importance of the community to the library has been demonstrated by recent events. The newly-formed West End Library Friends is raising money for the purchase of new books and magazines, improvement of the library's landscaping, and other projects. The George Washington University has generously assisted in preparing plans for landscaping.

The Friends was incorporated as a non-profit organization in August, and its officers are Robert C. Brewster, president; Mary Lou Hennessy, vice president; Lucille G. Duprat, treasurer; and Judith A. Maguire, secretary. Henrietta Y. Zoltrow was selected as chair of the Finance Committee. Robert F. Alcorn is an ex-officio member of the Executive Committee.

As part of its fund-raising effort, the Friends are conducting a membership drive and soliciting donations. The Foggy Bottom Association has made a sizeable contribution, and the 2401 Pennsylvania Avenue Joint Venture has pledged a large contribution. The money will be used for a "wish list" of the library's needs prepared by Librarian Diane L. Mohr and her colleagues.



Christ Vetick, designer and horticulturalist, Grounds Department, George Washington University, Robert C. Brewster, Diane L. Mohr, and Henrietta Y. Zoltrow, discuss landscaping for the library.

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F.Y.I.

Nearly two million Americans 50 to 54 years old are looking for work, according to a new survey commissioned by the Commonwealth Fund, a New York based philanthropy. They are ready and able to work as managers, computer experts, sales personnel, teachers or child care workers.

But they are not being hired. Why?

"As ready and willing and capable as these people are, 60% are discouraged from seeking employment, and the most frequently given reason is that they don't think people want to hire them," said Thomas W. Mahoney, senior vice president of the Commonwealth Fund.

"There's a skill bust coming because the education and skills of the workers coming up are not up to the levels of the cur-

rent work force," he said, "so it is very good news to find that there are so many capable committed older workers available."

People age 60 and older in several states can now dial up free advice on wills, tenants rights and other issues, compliments of the American Association of Retired Persons and the Administration on Aging.

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My Days in Foggy Bottom

By Milton M. Carrow

MORNING - wake up to house-shaking roars of planes — hear radio reports of traffic tie-ups, accidents, delays, etc. (give thanks for not having to commute anymore) — walk to 7-Eleven to get newspapers, squeeze into narrow store to pay for them — pass intense-looking men and women in conservative business dress — get whiffs of different perfumes from passing women — see fresh-faced young women students with billowing hairdos and backpacks, man with gentle smile behind picture window, homeowners tending their urban yards — accosted by panhandlers/homeless only a block from my comfortable home (wish I knew the best response) — stop to chat with neighbor;

Tuesdays and Fridays — see empty garbage cans carelessly strewn about by garbage men (pick up a few);

Spring — enjoy the glorious flowers everywhere (front yards compete for early bloomers);

Summer — too hot; late brunches at local restaurants;

Fall — early, balmy; later, piles of leaves; an occasional power breakfast at Four Seasons;

Winter (sometimes) — vistas of glistening snow on plants and tree limbs, highlighting the varied colors of the row houses.

AFTERNOON — when returning early — food shop at Watergate Safeway — observe older men and women with small collections of foodstuffs, groups of students conferring on what to buy, frequent changes in location of products, sharply varying prices on different days, corridors continually getting more crowded, increasing number of prepared foods, check-out people chatting with each other and not making eye contact with customer (keep wondering if they're pricing things right) — lug grocery sacks along with others — pass sweating joggers, family groups of tourists poring over maps;

Fridays and pre-holidays — see people loading auto trunks for trips, leaving plenty of parking spaces;

Sunday stroll - head to M Street, Georgetown — find multitude of vivacious young people on narrow sidewalks, new shops and old, large-windowed restaurants with people gazing in and out — browse at a bookstore — get ice cream at Cone E Island; turn down Wisconsin Avenue — stop at Red Balloon to buy things for grandchildren — do not stop at Pleasure Chest; cross K Street to harbor — note myriad of umbrella tables, peopled and unpeopled, large and small boats on river, strollers holding hands, elegant new restaurants (don't think designers of harbor area captured the old harbor flavor as in Annapolis and Baltimore).

Special visitors — take them to high tea at Four Seasons.

EVENING — watch well-dressed men and women, and musicians carrying their instruments, on their way to Kennedy Center — see the twinkling lights on the bushes in front of Watergate and in front of the River Inn — listen to the evening news with disparaging thoughts — when bored, walk to AFI at Kennedy Center to see one of their classic films.

NIGHT — in room facing street — hear heels clicking on brick sidewalks of people returning from Kennedy Center — hear peals of youthful laughter in the streets — hear sirens screeching in the distance — hear the last noisy plane; time to go to bed.

More than 8,000 cars were stolen in D.C. last year. Summer is the busiest time for car thieves. You can reduce the risk of theft by taking a few simple precautions: Don't leave your windows cracked to keep your car cool — use a sunscreen when the warm months roll around

again. Never leave your keys in the ignition. Use an additional "locking mechanism," such as a steering wheel lock. Finally, choose your parking spot with care . . . this is probably the most important precaution of all . . . in Foggy Bottom!!!

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From By-Gone Days

Small Intown City

A short syndicated article by Bab Lincoln, a Washington writer, describes our neighborhood as a "charming collection of restored early American homes in the quaint 'downtown' village of Foggy Bottom." It is illustrated with a photograph of three houses — 806, 808, and 810 New Hampshire, the homes of Elinor Glenn, Etta Mai Russell and Marguerite Griffin, and Madeline McCandless. The article was syndicated nationally in a special feature service of the National Paint, Varnish, and Lacquer Association, which has its headquarters in Washington. We reprint the article in full as it appeared in "Hearth — The Magazine of Gracious Living."

FOGGY BOTTOM Charming old German town lives again in Washington, D.C.

When it comes to fine residential areas, perhaps no city offers statelier, more luxurious dwelling places than the Nation's Capital. But startling enough, the latest scene-stealers in smart Washington homes are not the big, expensive apartment structures now rising along the Potomac, but a charming collection of restored early American homes in the quaint "downtown" village of Foggy Bottom.

Like the butterfly out of the cocoon, Foggy Bottom has emerged as a combination of actual restorations and authentic reproductions. The net result is a delightful patchwork of streets bright with many colors in painted shutters and doorways.

Pioneer in the rehabilitation of the Village is Dr. Eleanor Lansing Dulles, a State Department official for the past 15 years. As special assistant to the office in charge of German Economic Affairs, her daily trek to the new State Department building brought the potentialities of the vicinity to her attention.

"When I first investigated the rehabilitation possibilities of Foggy Bottom," she said, "we found that many of the homes would have to be condemned. Long years of no painted protection had reduced even the wood framework of many of the fine old brick structures to crumbling decay."

Luckily the houses chosen for restoration had been lived in from time to time, and so had enjoyed the advantage of periodic painting. But in others, the natural moisture from the Potomac River, which makes such a

fine scenic background for the neighborhood, had really taken its toll.

Often spoken of as another Georgetown, the small intown city which was a thriving port before the capital had been dreamed of Foggy Bottom actually has a character quite definitely its own.

The houses are not spacious mansions as so many are in Georgetown, but are modest houses in varying types of architecture. Two or three stories high, with peaked dormer windows, small garden plots in front, neat midget hedges and blooming flowers, they are more apt to suggest the ancient houses of Hamburg and Heidelberg, and may well reflect the influence of the originator of the development, Jacob Funk, a German immigrant who first purchased the land in 1768.

An agreeable uniformity has been carried out everywhere under the watchful eyes of the Foggy Bottom Restoration Association. A leisurely jaunt around the village reveals not one clash of color in the myriad combinations chosen by the individual homeowners. A wedge-wood blue house, with white iron balcony over the gleaming white door, is in harmony next to a yellow facade with black trimmings on the left, and on the right a white house with scarlet door and shutters, with a weeping willow over its brick wall.

Such charming effects are repeated all over Foggy Bottom, a fine commentary on this generation's ability to escape at least a little from the environments of the jet age.

(Reprinted from the October 1958 *Foggy Bottom News*)

Father Sheehan Celebrates Mass for Peace

By Edith Perruso

Reverend Thomas J. Sheehan, pastor of the Church of Saint Stephen Martyr, celebrated "Mass for Peace" on December 14th at the Watergate home of Edith Perruso. Her immediate family and several friends living in Foggy Bottom assembled for the occasion.

With casual formality, Father Sheehan's homily included readings from Scripture and touched on the grave crisis in the Middle East and the avoidance of the "perilous voyage of

war" among the leaders of the world.

Petitions voiced were in keeping with the theme of peace in the world, the internal peace that individuals strive to attain, the "safe return" of the young men and women stationed in the Persian Gulf, and the "rights of the unborn."

Other guests included Dolores Perruso, Judith and Elizabeth Moorehead, Sally Kelly, Jo Tucci, Phil Gagan, and Tom Keifer.



Medical News of Note

Evelyn M. Karson, Ph.D., M.D., has joined the staff of Columbia Hospital for Women Medical Center as Director of Reproductive Genetics. Before joining Columbia, Dr. Karson was a senior staff fellow in the Molecular Hematology Branch of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute at the National Institutes of Health. In her new position, Dr. Karson works closely with the Cytogenetics and Maternal Fetal Medicine programs at Columbia Hospital for Women Medical Center, and

provides prenatal genetic consultation to physicians and patients.

Columbia Hospital for Women Medical Center is sponsoring two support groups: (1) a free monthly education and support group for women with incontinence or other bladder disorders; and (2) an education and support group for women who have had a hysterectomy. For more information, please call Columbia Women's Wellness Line at (202) 293-3239.

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